THE DEFENCE OF GUITEAU. MR. SCOVILLE ANNOUNCES THAT IT IS PRACTICALLY CLOSED.

Written Questions to be Sent to President Arthur-Congressman Parwell's Opinion of Contenu-The Prisoner's Excited Interrup-tions-Rending his Book-His Objections. WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. - When the court was called to order this morning, shortly after 10 o'clock, Judge Cox and Mr. Scoville had a short conference, after which Mr. Scoville returned to his seat and conversed for several minutes with Guiteau. The attendance was as large as ever. The prisoner said quietly, as soon as his

connect had taken his seat: May it please your Honor, I have prepared an order for the witnesses suggested last evening. I will hand it to your Honor." Judge Cox received the document, but paid

no further attention to it. Charles B. Farwell, a member of Congress from Chicago, was the first witness to take the stand, Mr. Scoville called his attention to the dissensions in the Republican party last spring. and inquired whether, in the witness's opinion. those dissensions did not involve the disruption of the Republican party. To this question Mr. Davidge objected, and the Court held that

the question was too leading.

The Prisoner—It is a rather abrupt way of putting it. You want to smooth the way, Mr. Scoville. That was the trouble you had with Mr. Davis. You ought to ask preliminary questions, and not get up to the point at once.

Mr. Porter said that if the Republican party was in a state of disruption it could not be sustained by the opinion of witnesses, sane or insane. If there was any purpose in this line of inquiry, it was to show that the prisoner acted on the reasonable conviction of actual facts and was not insane. If, on the other hand, counsel proposed to prove, even by the opinions of witpesses, that the Republican party was not in danger of disruption, and that it was not need-

danger of discuption, and that it was not needful to save the republic, the prosecution would
asve all trouble by admitting that fact.

Mr. Scoville replied that if the gentleman had
made that speech two or three days ago they
might have saved the time of the court. He understands now that the prosecution admitted
that the differences in the Republican party did
not threaten its existence or integrity. If that
was admitted, that was all he asked.

The examination was then continued. The winess said Guiteau came to his office in Chicago about six years ago, said his name was Guiteau, and banded him a roll of papers that he said were editorials for a newspaper he proposed to establish. He wanted witness to lend him \$200,000 to start the pater, and said he would make him President of the United States. The Prisoner—I am very sorry to contradict you, but I see read so. The Prisoner—I am very sorry to contradict you, but I never said so.

Q—In that conversation did the prisoner appear to be didressing you sincertly or lokinely? A—I never met his before. He said he would call again, and he did so a few days after. He desired me to read those leading ditorisis, and I did so. When he came back I said that I did not care to entage in the enterprise. I saw him twice after that, at the Artington Hotel, in March less. He came in with a paper in the form of a recommendation, and the same in with a paper in the form of a recommendation, and the same in with a paper in the form of a recommendation, and the same in with a paper in the form of a recommendation, and the same in with a paper in the form of a recommendation, and the same in the same in the same mission or the Paris Consulship. I do not know which. I rather thins it was in the alternative. That conversation is a very few minutes, Q—Did vou form any opinion as to his mental condition? A—I never thought him a same man in those two lateriess.

On cross-examination, Mr. Davidge asked.
On cross-examination, Mr. Davidge asked.
This you have occasion to form any opinion as to the knowledge on the part of the prisoner of right and wrong?

Mr. Scovilie orjected.
The Prisoner (excitedly)—I did not have any option in the matter. That disposes of the question of right and wrong. I had to do it. and that is all there is about it.

The Court ruled that the capacity of the prisoner to distinguish between right and wrong might be inquired into. Mr. Scoville excepted. and Mr. Davidge repeated the question.

A-I met him on only three excessions. I had no occa-A - limit him on only three accasions. I had no occamon to act upon any opinion except as to the act of lending minory and righting his paper. I refused in both of
those instances. I think there are grades in insanity.
Mr. Davides—I think he know the difference in the limit had not been accounted.

thick -I think ro. wrong, ville excepted to the answer, suile excepted to the answer, some Tink was about three months before the to-ting. This whole business rests on the similar whether the Deity inspired the ect.

The next witness was Mr. George C. Gorham, editor of the Washington National Republican.
Mr. Scoville handed him a copy of Guiteau's speech, and asked him to read it. Mr. Gorham ganeed over the speech, and the prisoner, at Mr. Scoville's request, read extracts from his book. The examination of Mr. Gorham was then continued.

Q -is there anything in that speech that would entitle it to be considered a remarkable production in a political Prisoner reiolentiv—I object to any such taik. I Prisoner reiolentiv—I object to any such taik. I con so vesterday (to Mr. Scoville). You are going to ty Mr. Gorham, who did not reat the speech it was first published, that I am a fool. When that he was first delivered to the best men of the coun-tains and the it was a good speech, and you can't a year siner ward that it was not. If you shamlow theory that I am a lool, we can go on harmoniously, ot before.

es. I think that different opinions may be en-Witness-I link that different opinions may be a tied as by the speech. See vide—I sek you your own opinion.
Franker—What would you have thought about it had rend the speech on the 6th of August, when attom was liested up!
Witness—It is a pretty well conferred statement estuation as viewed by a good many people. It is or remarkable on the one hand nor ridiculous entitle.

The Prisoner dinterrupting)-I won't have you put that

Mr. Serville (continuing)—As to entitle him to demand the austrian mission as a reward for it?
The Prisoner—I did not clear any thing of the kind. It is ally task to put that in.
The Court—That is tow wide a question.
The Prisoner captrovincity—Ut course. (To Mr. Serville—You are getting cranks on this business yourself. (Oo the witness)—Did you not write or inspire editorials last spring denomering President Garfield?
The Witness—The editorials will tell for themselves.

In the spring denomining President Garfield?

The Wintess—The editorials will telt for themselves.

Guiteau pressed his question, and finally said to Mr. Gorham: "I will have to recall you at a later period, when the files of your paper are brought in."

Then he became greatly excited because the order he had prepared to issue subprenas for Gen. Grant. Collector Robertson, Mr. Jewell, and others had not been signed by the Judge.

Mr. Scoville said that last Friday a subprena was issued to President Arthur, as he could prove certain things which could not be proved by any other person. He had endeavored to treat the President with all due consideration. He went to see him yesterday, but the President was then very busy on his message. He went there again this morning, and understood that the President had been up the greater part of last night. It might not be practicable for the President to come into court to-day. He therefore proposed that, at whatever stage of the case the President might find it convenient to come, his testimony should be taken.

Mr. Davidge asked Mr. Scoville to say what he expected to prove by the President.

Mr. Scorike—I expect to preve by him that the prisant, none time in Oct-ber last latter [came here), sent

as expected to prove by the President.

Mr Serville—I+xpect to prove by him that the pristime, some time in the derivation for a me here), sent
the President a state addressing him in very familiar
kma and requesting him, as one equal might request
mander, to do certain thirg, of a public character. I
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riper he do certain thirg, of a public character, a
riper he man the prisoner in this letter applied
to the President apparently with perfect confidence
that the remodent which here has request a and comply
be an and I succet to sh w by the President that
the his even know him.
The President confidence is a proposed
the success executely—That is false, sir. I considered some arthur and all those men as on friendly related some attiture and all those men as on friendly related some attiture and all those men as on friendly related some mineral proposed and the second proposed and the secon

common to the President, and his answers on received in evidence.

I Scoville accepted the proposal, but he destinat coansel had no right to say that the ident should not be called into court to vinter the ident should not be called into court to vinter a criminal. The prisoper was not a criminal the verdict of the jury was rendered last him, and he was entitled to the knowl-

edge of every man, whether President or laborer, that was necessary to his defence.

Mr. John W. Guiteau was recalled to give the date at which he began to change his mind as to his brother's mental condition. He dated the change from the receipt of abundle of his letters from his sister Flora, after Oct. 21 inst.

Mr. Booville then read some posters and handbills advertising the book called "Truth" and the prisoner's lecture on the second coming of Christ, and added: "I believe that this closes the case for the defence."

The prisoner asked for a ruling on his application for subpremas for Gen. Grant and others. The Judge-I do not think it necessary to lasue them.

The Prisoner—Then the reporter will note an exception. Letthe record show that I applied in person for subpremas for certain persons to show the political condition last spring, and to show the political condition last spring, and to show my connection with these prominent persons—Conkling, Grant, Arthur, Jawell, and that class of men. I want to show my relations with them personally and politically, and the Court refuses to allow it. Note an exception on that point.

Mr. Davides asked Mr. Scoville what he proposed to do as to the portions of the book. Truth, which he intended to call to the attention of the jury.

Mr. Scoville proposed that he should mark them, and then be at liberty to refer to them.

As course, for the Government objected to that course, Mr. Scoville said he would have to read the whole book. As he was beginning to read it, the prisoner called out to him:

"De not read it like a schoolboy, Read it with some spirit."

Thereupon Mr. Scoville proposed that the prisoner himself should do the reading, and Guiteau took the book and read with a rather poor effort at declamation and with occasional illustrative remarks, such as "That is the way the District Attorney and the serion of the testimony of President Arthur, as arranged for to-day, the testimony of President Arthur, as ranged for to-day, the testimony of Dr. Spitzka of New York

BEWARE THE SIXTY-FOURTH HOG.

A Suggestion Regarding Triching-The Farm

The Hackensack meteorologist's weather prophecy was the first theme discussed at yesterday's meeting of the Farmera' Club. Dr. Thomas referred to Mr. De Voe's predictions as ures." Further on in his speech Dr. Thomas admitted that Mr. De Voe had been correct in half of his predictions. The Doctor said he did not, however, believe in anything that was half-andhalf, except ale. "What was his prediction for Thankeriving?" asked Dr. Thomas. "He said turkeys would be exceedingly cheap. This I regard as a fowl assertion. They were very dear-so dear that I was compelled to forego the luxury of turkey and eat roast beef on Thanksgiving." In anticipation of great floods, pre-dicted by Mr. De Voe, Dr. Thomas thought it would be well for the Farmers' Club to emigrate to the distant wilds of New Jersey, where the weather prophet resides, and there wait till the fury of the waters had ceased. Dr. Thomas further advocated the starting of a subscription

further advocated the starting of a subscription for establishing a "College Home for Mushroom Weather Prophets." He thought it should be located on "some island in the East River." that it should be roofless, so the prophets might have the full benefit of all clouds as they passed over, and that this inscription should be placed over the entrance; "No visitors allowed unless members of the Farmers Club."

Farmer Heath, the Chairman, violently opposed the interpart of Dr. Thomas's remarks.

Mr. De Voe defended his predictions, defled and challenged any other prophet to more accurately forecast the weather, and expressed much sorrow at the lukewarmness of the club in regard to the weather. The prophet related what he called a remarkable dream. He dreamed he was in a room full of honey bees. Among the honey bees suddenly appeared a swarm of humbic bees. He asked a friend to interpret the dream. The frient said the honey bees signified good luck, but did not know what the humbic bees meant. The prophet said he learned some time afterward that a motion had been made to expel him from the Farmers Club. This, he thought was what the humbic bees meant.

A lady farmer said she had followed "The

Cub. This, he thought, was what the humble bees meant.

A lady farmer said she had followed "The Professor's" predictions, and found them generally correct.

Mr. De Voe's weekly letter upon the weather was read. It concluded with. "Some of the members of the Farmers' Club are in the habit of looking across the street at the weather vane there to see which way the wind is blowing. It requires quite a big breeze to move this vane; but if Dr. Thomas saw it facing the north, he would swear it was blowing from the north if it stood still a week."

Farmer Heath made some remarks upon triching. He claimed that all animals in all countries, excent "that noble animal, the horse," were subject to triching. "The natural conclusion I draw from this," said Farmer Heath, is that it is better to eat horsefiesh."

A lady farmer expressed herself in favor of horsefiesh. It was better than ordinary meat.

Farmer Heath said he was not an authority, having never eaten any horse meat. He said every sixty-fourth hog in sixty-five was infested with triching.

Farmer Lambert advocated quarantining the sixty-fourth hog to prevent the spread of the disease.

Dr. Thomas asked if hogs ate rattlesnakes.

istense.
Dr. Thomas asked if hogs ate rattlesnakes.
Farmer Heath replied that they did.
Farmer Martin said the discussion had made aim feel uncomfortable, as he had eaten ham leadings.

Farmer Marine him feel uncomfortable, as he had eaten ham for dinner.

Farmer Heath next road a paper, in which he said it required \$10,000 to get a nomination for Congress, and \$40,000 more to be elected.

Farmer Martin approved Farmer Heath's statements, on the ground that as he (Farmer Heath) had taken the stump for Astor he ought to know.

Heath) had taken the stump for Astor he ought to know.

Farmer Heath said he thought Mr. Astor the most shamefully slandered man in the country.

Farmer Bloodgood H. Cutter, with the unanimous consent of the club, read a poem describing the visit of the club to the farm of Mr. Benedict oh Staten Island. The poet's coat pockets bulged out with magazines and papers. The poem described how the farmers drank the excellent coffee of Farmer Benedict, at his cheese, visited his cider press, and inspected his hows. The visit to the hog pen was dwelt upon with true poetic feeling. One stanza read:

Bis Berkshire hora so fat and fair.

Did well display a farmer's care.

It was darkly intimated by one of the visiting farmers that the "sweet juice" that flowed from the cider press was not the only liquid drank at Farmer Benedict's farm.

CORPORATE USE OF CITY STREETS. Proposed Brondway Tunnel.

The Board of Aldermen referred to a committee resterday a petition from the United States Underground Telegraph Company for permission to lay wires under the streets of the city, and a request from the Mutual Electric Light Company to be permitted to light Eighth venue from Bank street to Thirty-fourth street by electricity. Mayor Grace vetoed the Board's resolution directing that the Forty-second street reservoir be filled with water, on the ground that the east basin of the reservoir is full, and the west basin out of repair. The Mayor also sent to the Beard a communication from Butler. Stillman & Hubbard relative to the protection of the city's rights in the proceedings pending before the Commissioners who are hearing arguments for and against the proposed Broadway underground railroad. The Mayor says:

underground railroad. The Mayorasys:

The matter appears to me to be of the utinost importance to line city, and I have already addressed a communication to the Corporation Counsel asking him to appear before the Commissioners on behalf of the Mayor. Addetmen and Community. I have grave doubts as to whe there the construction of an underground road under Boadway wond not be a serious detriment to the interests of the city but in any event I am satisfied that no such attracture should be built except upon condition that he mature of its construction need with the approval of the Mayor, Comptroller, and Commissioner of Public Worts. To appropriate the core of Broadway for railed in the serious would be to despite the city of a valuable property which is much needed for public purposes, and would necessarily interfere to a greater of less extent with the approval of the representatives of the street, and should be pleased to concurre any septialation to protect the city of a protect of the representatives of the stiry. I should be pleased to concurre any septialation to protect the interests at the city which your househale Board may

POUGHEERPSIE, Dec. 6.-The charter election In this city to day resulted in the election of the straight Republican ticket over the bolting Republican and Democratic ticket by 800 majority.

The Republicans also elect four out of six Supervisors and five out of six Aldermen.

Thieres entered John Flynn's wholesale linuor Attempted Piracy.

For a long time past disreputable parties have vended their worthless wares under cover of the reputation gained by Marshall's Prepared Cubeb Cigarettes among the American public —446. threat Myrtle avenue and Navy street, Brocklyn, with false keys early yesterday morning, and unlocking a safe locked with a combination, stole \$459 in money and a check for \$100. They closed the safe after them Mr. Figur thinks he knows who the robbers are.

MRS. SHARP'S ESCAPE.

Arrived from the Isle of Man.

Frederick W. Deitzel was arrested yester-

day on a charge of having entired Mrs. Frances

Sharp, a widow, aged 30, an emigrant from the

Isle of Man, away from Castle Garden. He introduced himself to Mrs. Sharp, and, leading her to believe that he wished to engage her to keep a hotel upon Coney Island, persuaded her to leave her child in an emigrant boarding house, give him her pocketbook and baggage checks, and go with him to Coney Island. She found that what he called the Hotel de Paris was a brothel in a negro settlement near the Boulevard. She told her story to John Dunn, with whem she found opportunity to converse, and who is also a native of the Isle of Man. He assisted her to escape. He tock her to his home in Gravesend, it was discovered that Deitzel could not be held for enticing Mrs. Sharp away, but a charge was made and is pending against him for keeping a disorderly house. Mrs. Sharp regained her pocketbook and baggage checks, and yesterday she gladly returned to this city.

with four grown children, married in Boston a sea cap-tale named Krozzen. The marriage estranced her chiltren from her. She and her husband came to New York

Two years alterward Capt Krozzen's ship was lost at sen with all on board. Mrs. Krozzen's show having at 3.00 Atlantic avenue. Brooklyn. She says that her husband's savings have all been exhausted, and that she is penul-less. She seeks information of the whereabouts of her four children, Francis a. Mary L. John H. and Thomas W., whom she has not heard from in fourteen years.

They Knew the Combination.

SINDRAM'S BRUTAL SHOT A REMARKABLE STORY REHEARSED IN Council-An Angry Minority.

A NEW YORK COURT ROOM.

The Killing of Mrs. Catharine Crove by

on the 26th of January last, was continued in

The jury, which had been drawn on Monday

contained four of the jurors who had just served

in the trial of Mrs. Coleman, sentenced to four

years in the penitentiary for shooting and kill-

Lyons appeared for the people. He was suffer-

ing from a severe cold, and his chin was settled

in a heavy silk muffler. He set upon the attor-

neys' table a small black satchel containing

the Court of Over and Terminer vesterday.

BROOKLYN ELEVATED RAILROADS. Two Franchises Granted by the Commo

The Brooklyn Common Council last summer unanimously voted down the East River Bridge and Coney Island Transit Company's Lodger who had been Instructed to Quit the House. The Case Presented by the State. project. Lately a Commission of the Supreme Court reported in its favor. At a meeting of the The trial of William Sindram for shooting Common Council yesterday, the Railroad Comand killing his landlady, Mrs. Catharine Creve, mittee reported that the objections raised by the owners of property were more properly subjects to be considered by the courts. It favored giving a franchise to the company.

Alderman Harry O. Jones submitted a minority report, reciting that the road was simply a new means of reaching Coney Island, and not

ing George T. Coles. Assistant District Attorney a public necessity.

Alderman Baird asked what compensation the city was to get for this monopoly. Did the Aldermen grant it all for nothing? It seemed o him that there was a preconcerted job to put chart and a new nickel-plated revolver. Mesars. this thing through. Alderman Fritz said he had

in the stand a new nickel-plated revolver. Messrs.

Kintzing and McCleilan appeared for Sindram.

The prisoner sat just behind his counsel with his mother. He is 27 years of age. He is of medium height and strongly built. His face is dark and thickly spotted with acne. His dark krown hair, cut short, he wears brushed straight out in front of his ears. He has large, bluish-gray eyes, surmounted by heavy brows. His mouth is wide and firm and his jaws are massive. He wore a moustache, the same in color as his hir, his cheeks and chin being clean shaven. The outlines of his head and face are good, but his general expression fails to accord with them. During the rehearsal by eye witnesses of the story of his crimo he sat attentive but quite unmoved. His mother, and and wrinkied woman, cried softly as the testimony against him was evoked.

The Assistant District Attorney outlined the case of the people, He said that the womans of versor of sace. She lived with her husband at 54 Clustiton street. Her husband was a clerk, and she took boarders and ledgers. Among her lodgers was the prisoner at the bar. He coupled a room with his brother, paying therrafor a week. On Jan. 25 Mrs. Creve heard that he had spoken abusively of her, and directed her son Emil to tell him to quit the son did so, and the prisoner left the head of the had spoken abusively of her, and directed her son Emil to tell him to quit the son did so, and the prisoner left the head of the stairs to know who was there. The daughter replied that it was Sindram, and Mrs. Creve heard that he had spoken abusively of her and directed him in the hall. As she was apeaking with him, Mrs. Creve called from the head of the stairs to know who was there. The daughter replied that it was Sindram, and Mrs. Creve saked him what right he had to come into the house, he ered him in the stairs to know who was there. The daughter replied that it was Sindram, and Mrs. Creve heard that he had spoken abusively of her, and directed the stairs to know who was there. The daughter rep to accord with them. During the rehearsal by eye witnesses of the story of his crime he sat attentive but quite unmoved. His mother, an aged and wrinkled woman, cried softly as the testimony against him was evoked.

The Assistant District Attorney outlined the case of the people, He said that the woman with whose murder the prisoner is charged was 51 years of age. She lived with her husband at 54 Chariton street. Her husband was a clerk, and she took boarders and lodgers. Among her lodgers was the prisoner at the bar. He occupied a room with his brother, paying therefor \$1 a week. On Jan. 25 Mrs. Creve heard that he had spoken abusively of her, and directed her son Emil to tell him to quit the house when he should return that night. The son did so, and the prisoner left the house, uttering threats against Mrs. Creve. He returned between 9 and 10 o'clock the next morning. The landlady's steedaughter, Henrietta Creve, heard him enter the house, and intercepted him in the hail. As she was speaking with him, Mrs. Creve called from the head of the stairs to know who was there. The daughter replied that it was Sindram, and Mrs. Creve asked him what right he had to come into the house, He replied angrily that if she would come down he would show her. As he said this he put his right hand in his pocket. Henrietta cried out to her stepmether to run, as the prisoner had a pistol. Sindram pushed the daughter aside and sprang up stairs. Mrs. Creve, seeing him with the pistol, ran to the window and threw it up and cried for help. As she did so, Sindram fired at her. She crouched down heneath the window, when Sindram, holding the pistol close to her head, again fired, the ball entering her temple. The prisoner then ran out into the street, where he was arrested. His victim lived in great agony until June 12, when she died.

Witnesses in the case were at this point sent into the clerk's room, so that they might not

out into the street, where he was arrested. His victim lived in great agony until June 12, when she died.

Witnesses in the case were at this point sent into the clerk's room, so that they might not hear one another's testimony.

John B. Creve was the first witness. He is a German, Hetestified that he was the husband of Catharine Creve. They had lived three years in the house in Charlton street. He has been for fifteen years shipping clerk for Lemeyer Bros. in Greene street. The prisoner came to the house as a lodger ten months before the shooting. He lodged with his brother Adolph in an attic room. Emil and Abel are sons of the witness. Emil is now dying of consumption. These two and Adolph were locked together in the room of the prisoner when he returned home on the night of July 25. The witness, being in his room below, heard a noise, and went out into the hall and listened. He heard the prisoner abuse Mrs. Creve. He said that she would steal the clothes from a dead man, and that she would sell her soul for money. He said that she had cheated him out of \$1. "But wait till to-morrow," he added. "Tir come back and make a bloody row." His wife, the witness said, was a large, strong woman, weighing about 200 pounds. He described her wounds, and her gradual wasting away and death.

Abel Creve, a son of the preceding witness, testified similarly to his father as to the abusive and threatening language used by the prisoner against Mrs. Creve on the night before the shooting. against Mrs. Creve on the night before the shooting.

Henrietta Creve, 17 years of age, was called. She testified that she was a stepdaughter of of Mrs. Creve. On the morning of Jan. 26 she was in the basement of the house in Charlton street. She heard the prisoner come in at the hall door. She ran up to meet him, and, standing at the head of the basement stairs, said to him, "Helio! What do you want now in this house?" The prisoner replied, "I want to see your mother." Just then Mrs. Creve, who was in the second story, cried. "Henrietta, who is that down there?" The witness replied. "Just think! It's that Willie Sindram." Mrs. Creve your mother." Just then Mrs. Creve, who was in the second story, cried. "Henrietta, who is that down there?" The witness replied. "Just think! It's that Willie Sindram." Mrs. Creve said. 'What does he want? He's no right in this house." Sindram said, "Come down here and I'll show you what I want." He was cross and angry. As he stock he drew a pistol, and the witness cried. "Mamma, run; he's got a clistol!" As the witness spoke, the prisoner pushed her aside and ran up the stairs. Mrs. Creve ran to a front window and threw it up; and called, "Murder! watch! police!" The prisoner, as she screamed, fired at her, tho ball passing between her arm and her head and breaking a pane of the window glass. Instantly Mrs. Creve crouched down at the side of the window, turning her back and trying to shield her head, Mrs. Creve fell to the floor, and the prisoner ran down stairs and into the street. The wilness screamed, and soon ran out into the street after the prisoner, but he was not in sight. Mrs. Creve, when she was shot, was just returning from the attic, where she had carried a cup of coffee to the prisoner, but he was not in sight. Mrs. Creve, when she was shot, was just returning from the attic, where she had carried a cup of coffee to the prisoner, but he was not in sight. Mrs. Creve, when she was shot, was just returning from the attic, where she had carried a cup of coffee to the prisoner, but he was not in sight. Mrs. Creve, examined, the witness said that the prisoner was angry and excited as she had never seen him before. She did not know of her father keeping a club in the house. When she called out to her mother that the prisoner was going to shoot, Mrs. Creve exclaimed to Sindram: "What are you going to do?! I never did anything to you."

Mrs. Emeline Simith, a boarder with Mrs. Creve, testified that her rooms were on the second floor. Her door was open on the night of Jan. 25, and she saw the prisoner pass up stairs about 11 o'clock, and heard the noise of a discussion in the attic. She was passing to and person aboard the canal boat at the time, her Captain and owner. Thomas McCaffrey. A few seconds before the collision, when standing on the deck, he saw that it was inevitable. Capt. McCaffrey sprang down the cabin steps in hope of saving his clothes, which were within easy reach, and \$17 which he had in a locker. He got the clothes, but he could not get the locker open, and just as he sprang up to the deck again the crash occurred. At the first blow the City of Worcester crashed half way through the canal boat, which checked her for an instant only; then she passed clear through and came to a dead stop, while the canal boat parted and sank. As the steamboat struck a rope was thrown from her to Capt. McCaffrey, but he failed to catch it, and ran aft. As he did so the stern of his boat turned partly over. The next moment he was in the water, drawn down by the suction created by the sinking wreck. As he came to the surface again his collar was grasped by two young boatmen. James McGowan and Castles Clements, who had come out in their boat from Jawell's wharf hut a few minutes before. They dragged him into their boat and landed him.

The canal boat was worth \$3.200, and was built last August.

James McGowan, who witnessed the whole affair, says that the tug blow her whistle twice as a signal to the steamboat that she, with her tow, would keep in shore. The strong ebb at that point, he believed, caught the steamboat, rendering her for a moment unmanagable.

A passenger on the Nevada, passing at the moment, avers that the City of Worcester signalled four times by blowing her whistle once seeh time, at very short intervals, just before striking, tried hard, a-port to clear, then starboarded her heim and backed water just as she struck.

Capt. McCaffrey, when landed, was so excited that he could not speak for some minutes, and his first words were. "There lies all I've got in the world." He had butforty cents in his pocket.

PRAISE FOR THE LAND BILL. An Irish Methodist Preacher's Lecture Upon

Irish Affaire. The Rev. John Ker of Belfast, Ireland, setured last evening at St. Paul's Methodia Church, Fourth avenue and Twenty-second street, the title of his lecture being, "The Historical, Social, and Religious Aspects of the Irish Question Hunestly Stated." The Rev. Dr. J. P. Newman introduced the speaker. About

The lecturer said that Ireland was so old that he was not sure the Lord didn't make it before any of the other countries of the earth. He spoke of the beauty and fertility of Ireland, and

any of the other countries of the earth. He spoke of the beauty and fertility of Ireland, and said that it was well calculated to be as happy and as prosperous as any country of its size. It gave Goldsmith to literature. Moore to poetry, Burke to elequence, Jeremy Taylor to the Church, Wellington to the army, the present Lord Mayor to London, Dr. John Hall to New York, and it was within one of giving to this country her President, for if Mr. Arthur is not Irish himself, his father and mother were, and the next best thing to saying of a man that he is an Irishman is to say that his father and mother were Irish.

The lecturer said that he had been doing missionary work in Ireland for twenty-eight years, and knew weil the land and the people whereof he spoke. From the papers here one would think that Irishmen were a little werse than New Zealanders, which was not the case. The national schools of Ireland had done a deal of good. They had not left a ghost or a witch in all the land, and they had laught the people how to read, so that now a roung person in Ireland who cannot read is the exception and by no means the rule. It is a peculiarity of Irishmen to do precisely what they are told not to, and now they are all reading the Bitle, and faith in some things is not so great as it was.

The lecturer esche of the land law "which happily exists." He said: "When the hand of my country knocked at the Temple of Justice, under God's providence I believe there stood inside the man who has given to Ireland this law. I refer to William Ewart Ghalgtone, the greatest statesman of modern times." The locturer said that the "bill meets this need of the Irish people in the question of land exactly," As to whether the bill would satisfied because they made it pay, but it would not pay long, and dissatisfaction would soon die a ratural death.

Killed to a Dispute About Six Bollars. MOUNT VERNON, Ky., Dec. 6 .- In a difficulty JUDSON KILPATRICK DEAD.

ENDING HIS LIFE AT HIS POST IN SOUTH AMBRICA.

The Youngest of the Distinguished Northern Generals in the Late War-His Life as a Civilian and as an Experimental Farmer. The State Department at Washington was notified yesterday by the United States Consul at Valparaiso that Minister Kilpatrick died at Santiago, Chili, on Sunday. Hugh Judson Kilpatrick was born in Decker-

town, N. J., on Jan. 14, 1836. He was of Irish descent. His father was a militia Colonel, and the youth inherited a fancy for military life. He got a little schooling in the village where he lived, and then, entering West Point, was graduated in the famous class of 1861. He went to Fortress Monroe as a Captain in the Fifth New York Volunteers, and returned to his own command in the First Artillery as First Lieutepant. He went to the front again. and was wounded at Big Bethel. He helped organize the Second New York Cavalry Volunteers, became its Lieutenant-Colonel, and was ordered to assist in the defence of Washington. He was engaged in the main skirmishes in the North Virginia campaign during the autumn of 1862. At Manassas he displayed signal care the command of cavalry. He became have a second hew York Cavalry. He has a second hew York Cavalry and Harley the second hew York Cavalry and Harley that I ever saw a job put through it has a second hew York Cavalry and Party and Harley of the Horowity Edward Railroad, and providing that the compared the Harley Harley Harley and Harley and Providing that the compared Harley and the Harley Harley Harley and Harley and Harley and Harley and Harley are and Railroad, and providing that the compared harley and H bravery in command of cavalry. He became Colonel of the Second New York Cavalry, and during the Pennsylvania campaign was

Sunday with him not long ago was astounded at an invitation to go out and chase in the pigs which were running wild in the woods. After he and his guest were exhausted he flung himself on the grass and talked of his plans. Incidentally, he said he thought there was a great opportunity for an American soldier to enlist in the Chilan army during the wer against Peru.

"I was spoken of as a reckless soldier during the rebellion," he said; "but then I was but 24 years old, with nothing but fame to look forward to, and nothing but my sword to get it with. Now, at past 40, with a wife and children and my comfortable pursuits, I doubt whether I could maintain my character as a soldier."

He lived somewhat pretentiously; kept a colored waiter in full dress in his dining room, sorved dinners of many courses with various kinds of wines, and had a house full of curious and costly things that he had brought from Chill. His most marked characteristics were those of the traditional soldier. He was quick-tempered, wanting in business judgment, prodigal with his means, and not always guarded in his speech.

Living in clover in his master's stable, a year or more ago, was "Spot," the General's war horse, who carried the soldier through all the battles in which he took part under Grant, and again under Sherman.

MRS. JANES'S EARRINGS.

How is Was that they were Snatched from her Ears Without Hurting her. Jonathan Janes, of the firm of Slote & earrings on Monday in front of her house in Brookivn, said yesterday that he has but little hope of recovering the jewels. His wife was about to enter her house when she noticed a man on either side of her. The one on the right-hand side seized her arm and held her while the other one stepped behind her and slipped the jewels from her ears. Mr. Janes says that the reason that his wife's ears were not rent during the theft is that the earrings hung from a bent wire caught in a hook boneath the lobe of the ear. To steal them without lacerating the ears was an easy matter. Mrs. Janes was frightened, but she retained sufficient self-command to give chase to the fleeing thieves. She ran a block behind them, calling out "Stop thief!" as she ran. She saw that neither was over 19 or 29 years of age. She saw outly their backs, but retained a recollection of how they were clad. hope of recovering the jewels. His wife was about

Boston, Dec. 6.-Municipal elections were held in a number of cities in this State to-day. The question of heening the sale of figure was also voted upon In Pall River, H. K. Bratey (Dem. and Citizens') was elected Mayor over Milton Reed (Rep.), and license carried by a large majority.

In Fileburg, Geo. Robbins (Prohibitionist) was elected Mayor over the Citizens' candulare, and license was defeated. The Citizens' licket for Allermen was elected. In Tamono, Mayor Johnson (License was reelected. In Hayorhill, Mayor How (Citizens') was reelected. In Hayerhill, Mayor How (Citizens') was reelected, and license deteated.

In Cambridge, Jan. A. Fox. Citizens' was reelected, and license deteated.

In Somerville, J. A. Commans, Outstans's was elected Mayor, and "molicense" admired by 245 majority.

The city of Newton chees Wm. T. Ettizens's Mayor, and the entire Republican techet for City Commit with one exception. "No license" has been carried by a large majority. In Fall River. H. K. Bratey (Dem. and Citizens') wa

A Burglar Trap Carelessly Opened. CHICAGO, Doc. 6 .- The Post Office at Bel-CHICAGO, Doc. 6.—The Post Office at Rel-visiere, Ill., was rebied last night by four men, who took the train for Chicago. W. Humb, the conductor, was southed, and know arriving at Elizat tacked the door of the couch in which the robbers were, but when the police entered they carelessly allowed two of the rebiers to escape. Of the two captured, one had several nam-dred dollars' worth of postace sturps and the other had a kit of burglars' tools. The extent of the robbers is not set known, but it is believed a very considerable such was taken.

MONTREAL, Dec. 6. - Another infernal machine fa antiar character to the first was found on the same spot at the Cent House to day by the two logs who made the original discovery. It had one off, but adjacently without do no any damage. The hale with trouble it is the police station on the was bring beaute the first machine to make the latter, but a man who was present told them not to manner.

CHICAGO, Doc. 6,-Warrants were issued tast Chicato, Doc. 9, Warrants were issued has night for the ariest of William R. Larrabee, late School for the first and Element of Jerrel, ex Treasurer of the ligide Park and Lake school district, Illinois. Larrabee was indicted for taking to form over Sector held by bim, and Jarrett for an alleged defail cation of \$13,000.

The "Golden Bloom of Youth"

MISSING MISS CHAPMAN.

An 18-year-old Country Girl Disappears After Miss Elva W. Chapman, who is 18 years old, and who lived with her parents at 116 Bowery, has been missing from home since Nov. 23. An Alsatian named A. G. Hoffman, employed by her father as an assistant in his photograph gallery, has also been missing for the same period. Miss Eiva is described as being five feet tall, with light auburn hair, full blue eyes, high cheek benes, and sharp features. She wore when she was last seen a bluish black dress, s black velvet dolman, a black-and-white striped shawl, and a black straw bat. She had \$75 in

money and a gold watch, chain, and bracelets. The girl was born and had lived until recent. ly at Fonda, N. Y. She was at one time engaged to be married there to a young man named Snell, to whom she was strongly attached. Her parents objected to the match. About a year

Snell, to whom she was strongly attached. Her parents objected to the match, About a year ago Mr. Henry Chapman, her father, took charge of the photograph gallery at 116 Bowery, which had been established by his son, Ray Chapman. Two months ago Mise Elva came to this city to live, and was employed in the gallery.

Mr. Chapman went to Fultonville, N. Y., to spend Thanksgiving, leaving his daughter in charge of the gallery. It was arranged that the girl should go at night to the home of her brother Ray, at 153 Eighth avenue. On Nov. 23 she left Ray Chapman received a despatch from Hoffman saying, "You had better look after 116, as I have gone to New Orleans, "He found the gallery in confusion, and loarned with surprise that his sister had not been there. Hoffman had locked up the gallery about 10 A. M. and left the key in a furnishing goods store on the first floor. Mr. Chapman thought it possible that his sister had gone to visit relatives,

The day after Thanksgiving Mr. Henry Chapman returned to the city. He was astounded at the absence of his daughter. He did not, and does not, think that the disappearance of Hoffman at the same time has any significance. He sent word to relatives at various points, thinking his daughter might have visited them. So far he has received no tidings of her whereabouts. He communicated with the police, and was advisted to keep the matter out of the newspapers. He got no information, and concluded to advertise his daughter's disappearance and description.

Hoffman has a wife and two children. One child is 11 years old. Mr. Chapman says that his salary was \$15 a week, and that he is bald. Mr. Chapman thinks it extremely improbable that Miss Elva formed an attachment for him. Mrs. Hoffman, who is a sister of Police Captain Berghold, says that on the morning of Nov. 23 she received a note from Hoffman, saying: "You need not look for me at home." The next day she went to the gallery to inquire about him. He is described as a rather stout, pleasant-faced man, with moustache and goatee,

ST. NICHOLAS'S FEAST DAY.

The Long Pipes Lighted Once More in Del-

The St. Nicholas Society celebrated its anqual festival at Delmonico's last evening. The proceedings were begun by the installation of he new officers. These are: President, Judge Abraham R. Lawrence: Vice-Presidents-N. P. Bailly, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Carlisle Norwood, Jr., and J. C. Mills; Treasurer, Edward Schell; Secretary, Charles A. Schermerhorn: Chaplains-the Rev. Dr. Thomas F. Vermilye and the Rev. Dr. Noah H. Schenek. In the list of man-

well-known gentlemen. In the list of many well-known gentlemen.

Speeches were made by the new officers, and the procession then formed for dinner. Atail cornettst, clad in blue and orange, went ahead. Next came eight colored men in livery and two white men in black Knickerbocker costumes. Last were the stewards and President Lawrence, wearing an orange scarf.

white men in black Knickerbocker costumes. Last were the stewards and President Lawrence, wearing an orange scarf.

The large dining room was crowded with the guests. The banner of the society hung from the gallery, and at the head of the room were draped fings. Mayor Grace sat at the right hand of President Lawrence, and near by were President Hurst of St. George's Society, Vice-President Grey of St. Andrew's, and President Schuyler of the Society of the Cincinnati. A string band played in the gailery. Many gentlemen were orange favors, and some had orange-colored neckles.

After dinner, when the long pipes had been lighted, Mr. W. H. Bogart responded to the toast 'St. Nicholas," and Mayor Grace responded for "Our City."

In speaking of city government, he said: "Just as we have departed from the Dutch theory of individual and municipal liberty and enthroned the legislative majority, we have departed from the path of political virtue, and until our city is protected against the will of that majority we may say 'reform,' but there is no reform."

Other speeches were made by Dr. Schenek.

no reform.

Other speeches were made by Dr. Schenck,
Major Gardner, Chauncey M. Denew, and the
Presidents of the national societies.

AMUNEMENTS.

"Olivetto" in French Dress. Mr. Gran's troupe yesterday evening presonted at the Park Theatre, in the original version, the popular favorite of the last two years-'Olivette." Some curiosity had been felt by those who had no knowledge of the piece in its French form as to the degree of correspondence between form as to the degree of correspondence between the two versions, and not a few were found to assert that in the original it would be found decidedly more spicy, but precisely for that reason more visque. Somewhat to the surprise of this class, and—it may be feared—to the disappointment of another, there was slight apparent discrepancy, except in the toning down of a certain amount of logal "grag." and the omission of a little grotesque horseplay on the part of the Duke's familiar. This worthy, indeed, from the uncluous and obtrusive bore of the English piece is tamed down to a very tepidly comic and rather commonplace personage.

tamed down to a very teptilly comic and rather common place personnee.

While Mexices, as hardly needs to be stated, was quietly good and humorous in the character of the Duc des Ifs, and Mile. Marié was a very pretty and sparkling Olectic, the piece was not, on the whole, as well sung as by our own companies. The action, though often superior in a certain tempering of the fun, was not, strange to say, as spirited or taking as our own work. The noted scene of the Farandole, for example, which with the Comjey-Barton troupe and others always gets an enthusiastic recall, came tamely off, and the curtain fell without a hand.

Mr. Joseph Comellas, with the assistance of Messrs. Brandt and Bergner, Miss Ella Earl, and other artists, gave, resterday evening, what the programme announced as a soirée of chamber music at the little hall once known as the Union League Theaire.
The programme consisted mainly of plane-

forte numbers, solos, with the exception of one Besthoven trio, and was evidently intended to introduce Mr. Comellas to the New York public in the light of a concert performer of the pignoforte. Comment may therefore appropriately be restricted to his share of the entertainment. On the perhaps imperfect hearing of last night, Mr. Comelias appears to possess a fair mechanical command of the keyboard, but beyond this little or no quality of grace, warmth, expression, sympathetic touch, and the like requisites, which alone can justify a planoforte performer in cialining public attention on the modern concert stage.

Miss Fierence Rice Knex is to be assisted in her con-cert to-morrow evening, to Steinway Hall, by members of the Mapleson troupe and other artists. On Friday alternoon and other artists.
On Friday alternoon and evening a testimental benefit will be tendered to Manager Win. E. Sinch, at the Brock-lyn Academy of Music. At the matines performance. The Snake tharmer? will be given by the Addraw thomic Opera Company, from the Rifon Theore. New York. "Cinderellast School" will be produced in the evening by Dait's Theatre Company, and Mile Eugenie Lectual will enact the sheep-walking seems from "Macbeth."

The Board of Review of the National Trotting

Association met in the Fifth Avenue Hotel last evening George M. Reeder of Eastern Charles L. Hant et at. Louis, Jeorge M. Reeder of Barton, Thomas J. Volt and Burdett M. Morse of Blinnis, and Thomas J Vail and Burde Leonies of Burthett were among the new bars press of Mr. Hunt presucch. The case of Will in Pargent of Gosbor, which was expelled from Berein Park for the distance of the trotter Turist, was causeledered an referred to the Executive Communitie. For was the said Mr. B. I. Paining, charged with charling the manner the trotter Transpector lexible made failing failing as a rimple. Expected from Edward H. Lastinid that he had to the following the failing failing as a rimple to the following the trotter in Section 1. The following the said that the pure and her withfield on the ground that Edward H. Lastinid that he will be followed the first the following the following the said that the pure and her withfield on the ground that Edward H. Was a Fretlini. Mr. Pope produced addition to file that Pretrait was in thread at the time to instant a following all Referred to the Executive Commission. The Roll additional to this mapping.

the Char Manufacturers' the sits about to take actors to proactite the inflorers of the tigarmakers. Union on a charge of criminal taket for unatter published in a circular gotten up by the strikers called. The tigarmakers. Bulletin. A number of the similar manufacturers have withdrawn from the union formed to oppose the strike. All of the larger standard countries contained to high such and one of the complete the strike of the men the strike.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

BINIATURE ALBANAO-THIS DAT. Sandy Hook., 9 COIGOY, Island., 9 SSI Hell Gate...11 97 Arrived-Tunnar, Dec. 6.

8s Celtic, Gleadell, Liverpool Nov. 22, and Queenstown Sa City of Macon, Rempton, Savannah. Sa E. C. Knight, Chichester, Georgetows, D. C.

> Susmess Bofices. A Valuable Discovery.

DR. C. W. BENSON, A PRACTISING PHYSICIAN OF BALTINORE, MD. (WHO HAS PAID MUCH ATTEN-TION TO MERVOUS DISEASES), HAS DISCOVERED CURES SICK HEADACHE, NERVOUS MEADACHE, DYSPEPTIC HEADACHE, NEURALGIA, MERVOUS-NESS, SLEEPLESSNESS, PARALYSIS, AND DYS-PEPSIA.

Celery has only come into public notice within the last few years as a nervine, but scientific experiments and exheadaches. This is a trinmph in Medical Chemistry, and sufferers all over the whole country, and even abread, are ordering by mail and otherwise. This great remedy is prepared in the shape of Pills, expressly to cure the above-named diseases, and they will care any case. Send

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SKIN CURE SKIN CURE Is Warranted to Cure
ECZEMA, TETTER, HUMORS,
INPLANMATION, MILK CRUST, ALL ROUGH, SCALY ERUPTIONS, DISEASES OF HAIR AND SCALP, SCROPULA ULCERS, TENDER ITCHINGS, and PIMPLES on all parts of the body. It makes the skin white, soft, and smooth; remeves tan and freckles, and is the BEST toilet dressing IN THE

consisting of both internal and external treatment. All first-class druggists have it. Price, \$1 per package. New York Office, 115 Fulton st.

WORLD. Elegantly put up, TWO bettles in one package,

The Great Scourge !-Just now you are feeling miserably-a bad cold in the head, with watery dis-charges from the eyes, disagreeable sensations in the nose, succeing, coughing, stomach sickness, &c. Allow na to suggest that yen try one package containing 24 of DR. PERRIN'S MEDICATED CIGARETTES, coating you only 20 cents, which give instant relief, and in a short time all of these symptoms of the great scourge will rap-cilly disappear. They are prepared expressly to be smoked by ladies and children. There is ne tobacco, opium, er other injurious substance in them. Sent by mail on receipt of 25 cents. Manufactory, 09 Murray st.

Rupture-Relieved and cared by Dr. J. A. SHER-MAN'S method, without the injuries trusses infact. Principal office 251 Broadway. Consultation days. Monday, Tuesday, and Saturday branch office, 302 Wainut st. Philaleiphia; consultation days, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

A licu's Brain Food positively cares Nervous Debility and all weakness of generative organs. All drug-gists. \$1 package: 6 for \$5. CRITTENTON, 115 Fulton st., N. Y.

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Ella E. Elmendorf, enly daughter of Sarah E. and John
P. Elmendorf.
HOLT-TERRETT—On Thursday, Dec. 1, at the residence of the bride's mother, 83 Hanson piace, Brooklyn,
by the Rev. Wilham R. Terrett, William H. C. Holtto S.
Leuise, daughter of the late Dudley Rossiter Terrett, all
of Brooklyn,
LISTELKAYE-DEL VALLE—At Grace Church, Dec.
5, Sir John Lister-Kaye of Denby Grange, Wakefield,
Vorksbire, England, to Natica, second daughter of Don

5. Sir John Lister Kaye of Denby Grange, Wakefield, Yorkshire, England, to Natica, second daughter of Don Antonio Yznaga del Valle of Raveinswood, La. NICKERSON-TUTILLE—On Toursday evening, Dec. I, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. O. Havtiand, Charles Willis Nickerson to Ella F. Tuthill, all of this city.

VAN ZANDT-WHITE.—On Wednesday, Nov 30, at the St. James M. E. Church, by the Rev. James M. King, assisted by the Rev. S. II. Virgin, Clarence D. Yan Zandt of Rochester to Minnie, daughter of Dr. J. Kalsey White, 228 East 124th St.

DIED.

APSTIN—At his residence in this site on Day, 2 Dec. 2 Dec. 2 Dec. 2 Dec. 3 Dec. 4 Dec.

AUSTIN—At his residence in this city, on Dec. 3, Dr. James M. Austin, Grand Secretary of the Masons in New York.

The religious funeral services will be held at his late residence, 424 West 22d st., on Wedneslay, 7th inst., at 2 P. M., to which the reliatives and immediate friends of the ismity only are invited.

The Masonic services will be confused by the Grand Master at the Masonic femple at 3 F. M. The traternity, the reliatives, and all triends of the family are invited to attent. The remains will be conveyed to Woodlawn Cometers on Thursday next.

The others of the G and Lodge are requested to assemble at the Grand Master's room, Masonic Temple, Wednesday, Dec. 7, at half past 2 o'clock, to assist at the funeral of the late Grand Secretary, 1st. James M. Austin, Past Grand Masters and Past Grand friends are invited to act as pail bearers, and meet with the Grand Officers at the above time and place.

ARNOLD.—In Coventry, R. I., Dec. 1, Nrs. Eisanor Q. Arnold, aged 64 years.

BEER.—In Boston, Dec. 3, Mrs. Elizabeth Beer, aged 86 years.

BAVIS.—In Providence, R. L., Dec. 3, Miss Mary Davis, aged 86 years.

GARVEY—In Philadelphia, Dec. 4, Michael Garvey, aged 85 years.

JONES.—On Sunday, Dec. 4, of pneumonia Rimma, eld. aged 80 years.
GARVY.—In Philadelphia, Dec. 4, Michael Garvey, aged 85 years.
JONRA.—On Sunday, Dec. 4, of presumonia Rimma, eldent daughter of John and the late Rimmeline Jones.
JONRA.—On Sunday, Dec. 4, of presumonia Rimma, eldent daughter of John and the late Rimmeline Jones.
Relatives and freedoes of the lumity are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her father, 450 West 18th at., on Wednesday, at P. M.
McKENNA.—On Monday, the 5th inst., Bridget McKenna na one Hallgenny, a native of the town of Ballymoney, County Antrim, Ireland, for many years housekeeper to the Hen. John Kelly, in the 70th year of her say.
Her relatives and friends a w respectfully invited to attend the funeral from St. Joseph's Home, 250 West 15th et., on Wednesday, the 7th inst., at 1 P. M.
Interment in Calvary Cometery.
MONLOY.—On Thewlay, Dec. 9, after a short illness, John Molloy, aged 52 years.
Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend ins funeral from his late residence, 270 24 st. Brooklyn, E. D. on Thursday, Dec. 8, at 230 P. M.
MORRIDS.—On Saturday member, Nov. 5, William Wright Morris aced 50 years 3 months and 10 days.
MURPHY.—In Bevery, N. J., Dec. 3, Bernard Murphy, aged 84 years.
Polle.—In Boston, Dec. 4, Mrs. Abby K. Pope, aged 23

age of 86 years.
POPE.—In Boston, Dec. 4, Mrs. Abby K. Pope, aged 92 years.
THORNTON.—In Philadelphia, Dec. 5, William C. Thorston, aged 85 years.

WALSH -On Manday evening. Dec. 5. Edward Walsh, late Captain of the 26th Precinct, Metropolitan Police.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral train his late resistence, 322 East 19th at, on Friday, Dec. 9, at 10 A. M. thence to the Church of the Immarsulate Conception, 14th 31 and Av. A. where a solumn requirem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul.

HEALTH IS WEALTH! BEALTH IS WEALTH!

Dr. E. C. WESTS NELVE AND BIGAIN TREATMENT:
A second for Hysteris, Diziness, Convulsions, Nervous
fleadadie, Mental Repression, Less of Memory, Fremature Old Are, caused by over-exertion, which lends to
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face hose contains one months treatment. One chair a
box, or six baxes for five deline; sent by mail premail
case. With each order received by me for six boxes, accompanied with five deliars, I only sent the predictions
out written guarantee to return the molecular the predictions
of written guarantee to return the molecular threat
ment cases had effect a sure. A July Park. Drugging,
Son Arcid, Broadway and Barcay et al. New York.

SGALETHING ENTIRELY NEW-SARRA-CENIA LIFE BILIEUS Towler years grand success in the cylin in Sufferior States along a the SALERIA 17th BILIT BS the most certain and effecting processing grainst, and remedy for malaria, miasina, and their especies diphthesis, calls, every, despensa, live

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BORE JOURNAL, and to day.

over \$6 at Reedville, this county, on Sunday, an old man named Roberts was stabled six times and instantly allied by a young man named King. The murderer has not yet been arrested. may be retained by using Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," a specific for "lemale complaints." By druggists -4de. Sicepless and restless ladies should take Lydia E. Pink ham's Vegetable Compound. - 4da